A PEEP

INTO THE NEW

YEAR"---WITH

TALK OF THE TURF.

Favorites Not the Rule Yester day, but Winners Were Heavily Backed.

EFFORTS FOR M'DERMOTT.

Thorndale Very Lame-Martin Slashed Jack Rose, but No Foul Was Allowed. .

Two favorites only were successful at Guttenburg yesterday. The card was one of the sale. Very much so, but I am not here to best of the meeting, and it was due to the bid, only to look on." fact that so many high-class horses were pitted against each other that the public were unable to guess winners. The winners, however, were not outsiders. They were Manhattan Elevate generally heavily backed second and third one was discovered. choices, so the bookies did not get away with

Running Bird was heavily played in the favorite, so far as weight of money was concerned. Krikina was strongly played in the appers and others for a real good

It is said that Patey McDermott's friends are beginning to work for that young man's reinstatement. They must fancy they have a very strong pull to get the boy up again in

Martin, who was riding Prince Fortunatus in the fifth race yesterday, slashed Jack Rose across the eye with the butt end of his whip while the pair were finishing out the last furlong. A claim of foul was made but not allowed. Martin, no doubt, was right in his action, for Jack Rose was bearing in on the Prince and might have forced the latter over the fence.

Thorndale was well thought of in the mile and a furiong race yesterday. He ran promi-nently for half a mile and then dropped back suddenly, pulling up very lame.

two-year-old colt Alliance, by Hidaigo, Maggie S., a performer or considerable has been sold by C. Halverson, of nento, to W. F. Mellick, of Pocatello,

Charles McCafferty, brother of the redoubt-able John J., is winning the major portion of the purses at Hawthorne Park.

Judge Murray and his friends may be inter-

Jockey George Miller is astonishing the natives of California by his brilliant riding.
This is only natural, for in a place where Narvaez and Weber rank as crack jockeys, a real good rider must be looked upon as a by the Commissione veritable wonder.

The meeting of the San Francisco Associa-tion closes next Monday, and the track at Oaktand will be opened and races run throughout the month of January. Starter Johnny Rowe has been asked to take the flag at the new track and he will probably

It is said that Starter Sheridan will handle he flag at the Washington Park meeting It is said the Washington . the flag at the Washington . next Summer.

layton will be the lightweight rider for

Fred Gebhard will race his string at the Washington Park meeting next season, coming East late in the Fall.

Silver Cream Shisbed third in the second race at Gloucester yesterday, but was disqualined for being short of weight. A lead pad was lost during the race.

John A. Morris leaves for Texas on Satur-day. He will visit his breeding farm in that State to inspect his yearlings.

President Walbaum, of the Hudson County Jockey Ciub, is going into the newspaper tusiness. It is reported that he has pur chased the Saratoga Union.

The entrance receipts of the Brighton Beach Racing Association for the first season amoustes to \$58,040. The State tax on this mount is \$2,002.48.

lougula Hestangant and Wine Co.

First Offer \$500 and One-Half of Terrific Crash at a Grade Crossing One Per Cent. of Receipts.

Commissioners Reject Bids and Will Have Another Sale.

The franchise for the proposed underground system of rapid transit was put up at auction at noon to-day by the Rapid Transit Commission in the rotunda of the City Hall.

A crowd began to collect in the marble-paved corridor half a hour before that time,

iscussing the prospects of the sale. There were apparently no bidders among the early comers and most of them had ing the Fort Wayne Railway tracks when a apparently been attracted to the place

merely from curtosity. Among them were Edward Lauterbach, who represented the old Underground Railway Company. He said he only came to watch the proceeding, and doned that he had any intention of bidding for the franchise. John D. Crimmins, President of the Metro-

politan Traction Company, was there too. "Oh, yes," he said, "I'm interested in the Very few of the people looked like capital-

ists, and although a sharp lookout was kept for any one who might possibly represent the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, no One gentleman said he represented the

New York and Long Island Tunnel Company, but he was only interested as a spectator. closing event and might really be called the At 12 o'clock there were fully two hundred people gathered in the rotunda when the rs of the Rapid Transit Commission, ening event. Flattery carried a ton of who had held a preliminary conference in the eney in the third and logan was played by Mayor's office, came out and took their places at the head of the stairway at the back of the

Commissioner Eugene L. Bushe, the Secre tary of the Board, acted as master of ceremonies. With him were Commissioners John H. Inman, John H. Stario, President William steinway and Charles Spencer.
The crowd pushed in and filled the narrow

space between the pillars of the rotunds, and the reading of the terms of the sale began. It was a voluminous document and the reading of it consumed more than an hour. in the throng that fistened were Consulting Engineer John J. Bogart, Lawson N. Fuller, Commissioner Gilroy, Mayor Grant and

Commissioner Bushe called for bids several times before there was any response.

Then a young man spoke up and made the

He offered \$500 in cash and in addition crossing, and on account of the heavy coating thereto one-half of 1 per cent of the gross of frost on the windows of the car the pasreceipts from the operation of the road dur-ing the whole time of the lease.

He said his name was W. N. Amory, and he was not at liberty to divuige.
"You can bet it's the Manhattan Elevated,"

said a voice in the crowd. The Commissioners held a brief whispered

consultation, and then Mr. Bushe announced the attention of people in the neighboring that, sithough they did not regard the bid as houses and the residents hurried out to join strictly in accordance with the terms of the Mr. Amory then said he would make a

bid of \$1,000 in cash without any conditions.

with Mr. Amory to discuss the matter. Mr. Amory, in accordance with the terms. paid \$100 down, or 10 per cent. of the four persons were placed under arrest. These amount bid for the tranchise, and the Com- were Conductor O'Connor and Driver Stanley.

missioners went into executive session to who were on the street car, and Engineer At 3 o'clock the conference was over, and which did the damage. The officers then the following resolution, which was adopted turned their attention to the employees of

by the Commissioners, was given out: by the Commissioners, was given out:

"Resolved, That the bids made this day by
W. Nowland Amory, as follows, viz., one bid
of \$500 cash and one-half of 1 per cent. upon
the gross receipts of the proposed railroad
and the other bid of \$1.000 cash, are not
deemed by this Commission to be adventageous to the public and the city of New York or
its interests, and the bids are hereby rejected,
pursuant to the tight reserved by the terms
of sale, and that the sum of \$100 deposited
by him to returned to him."

Mr. Amore said he would make another bid

Mr. Amory said he would make another bid as soon as the franchise was offered for sale carelessness cannot be doubted. My their own again. He said he had not told the Commissloners whom he represented and did not and Schwar z were not attending to their know whether it was on this account or not duty and neither of them knew of the catas-

and was equally uncommunicative when as a trom Alibright's shanty.

asked about the New York Underground and trom Alibright's shanty. Arcade Companies.

When the Commissioners adjourned Mr.

he said that question had not been decided, his driver insist that they saw no light, but that in all probability it would soon be

Bridge Commissioners Must Have Morey.

Justice Lawrence, in Supreme Court Cham bers, to-day decided that the Washington Bridge Commissioners are entitled to a writ of mandamus compelling the Board of Esti-mate and Apportionment to appopriate \$14,000 for the Commissioners' expenses in 1892 and \$66,000 for 1893.

Had a Fit in Court. James E. Hiles, agod thirty-one, a French sailor, who was arrested yesterday for intoxication, had a fit on the floor of the Tombs Police Courtic-day. He was carried out of Court in an unconscious condition atter being ci-charged by Justice Ryan.

CIGARETTES are unquestionably the very

FRANCHISE OFFERED. FOUR WERE KILLED. NONE TOO SOON.

Locomotive in Chicago.

-Railway Men Arrested.

from the Street-Car Passengers.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cuicago, Dec. 29.—Four persons were killed and over tweive were injured this morning by the collision of a street car and a locomotive at Forty-seventh street and

Stewart avenue. Fort Wayne train crushed into it so suddenly that the occupants had no time to escape. The list of victims follows:

GEORGE BLARA, Fiftieth and Loomis streets, died A saloon near the scene just after the accident.

A scamp. LD McAndry Wr. found under the tender of the engine.

Unknown man, found near the body of the first

victim under the tender of the engine.
Unknown woman died in a patrol wagon on the way to Mercy Hospital, supposed to be fars. Car-

MINNIE KUHLEA, 4776 Prover street, scalp and Other injuries.

Parnick O'Neil, 917 Forty-seventh street, right

HENRY GRURER, 447 Good street, seeand internal idjuries.
HELLE CONWAY, 4445 Dearborn street; internally injured; taken to Mercy Hospital. JOHN BRESERR, 4340 Fiftieth street, injuries o

sead and body.
WILLIAM KINKEN, Thirty-minth street and Ashland avenue, lett leg broken.

J. J. Contello, 4238 Wentworth avenue, severa

PATRICE SHANLEY, driver of street-car, collar-MICHAEL CORN, 4235 Ashland avenue, shoulder

GEORGE CLARE, fireman, serious superficial in-JOSEPH WILLIAMS, 6208 Union avenue, back in-

car traffic was at its heaviest and the cars were crowded to the doorways with people standing and sitting.
The engine which did the mischief came backing down the tracks towards the cross-

ing at a rate of about fifteen miles an hour, the rallway people say. For some reason the occupants of the engine cab did not see the car approaching the

sengers did not see the engine.

The car was dragged for a distance of about one hundred and fifty yards, and at every that he represented a company whose name foot of the distance fresh injury was added to those inflicted when the engine first struck

> ran away uninjured. The cries of the injured instantly attracted At about the time the injured had all been assisted out of the wreckage five police patrol

the car. The horses became detached and

Mr. Bushe had previously announced that whoever took the franchise would have to pay the expenses of the Commission.

These amounted to \$11,594.68.

After calling for more bids, but getting no reply, Mr. Bushe announced started for aircy Hospital. Before the wagon and the destination was changed to the like in the last the sale was adjourned, and the destination was changed to the last the last the sale was adjourned.

men assumed charge of the work.

The most severely injured person, the woman supposed to be Mrs. Carson, was at once put into one of the police wagons and started for alercy Hospital. Before the wagon had gone far on its journey the woman died, and the destination was changed to the county Morgue.

As soon as the police arrived on the scene four persons were placed under arrest. These were Conductor O'Connor and Driver Stanley, who were on the street car, and Engineer Rosscup and Fireman Meager, of the train which did the damage. The officers then turned their attention to the employees of the railroad who are responsible for guarding the crossing. There were two of them, Peter discussions. The firm —0.36.

Mutuels paic: Straight—Ficika coit, \$4.55. Blue and White paid for a place, \$42.75. Blue and White and White.

THEM BASE. same work at that crossing several months ago when a similar accident resulted in the

statements the two crossing men. Allbright that they had refused to consider his bid.

It cophe until after the crash and when the lie would not say whether or not he reprewriting victims scattered along the tracks sented the Elevated or Traction Company, were seen by them as they both emerged

GOULD'S EXECUTORS QUALIFY.

His Will Now Only Needs Formal Probate by the Surrogate.

Gould and Miss Heien M. Gould, Howard M. e. age. under the will of their father, Jay Gould, ac-companied by Jones George J. Gould, Edwin Gould, Howard

nnest grade ever introduced, irrespective of ing that Tina Nolan, eleven years old, had

Few Bidders for the Rapid Transit In a Collision of Street Car and Sir Walter Raleigh Reached the Wire Just in the Nick of Time.

from the Street-Car Personnel ALLAN BANE IN THE SULKS

Simplicity Colt Beat Out the Youngsters-Brussels Among the Winners.

opening event at Guttenburg'te-day was a dash of six furlongs for horses that had run and not been first or record at the present

At first thought one would naturally jump to the conclusion that there were none, nevertheless nine of those beaten horse Dr. Heimuth was the only withdrawal.

Brussels opened and closed favorite, being well played all over the ring. being backed down from 5 to 2 to 8 to 5 at

Mayor B. had a following and there were strong tips on Paradise and Alarmer.

The favorite won very easily from Mayor B. The second choice, Bob Arthur, was third and the tips nowhere. Aunte W., for a wonder, didn't run away

and she showed considerable speed for five furiongs.

The yearling race found Fielka colt a warm tavorite at odds on, despite the fact that he was carrying ton weight.

Miss Anule and Anna Belle ranked next in

He was quietly backed down from 30 to 1 to 10 to 1, and Van Keuren landed him a handy winner.

Blue and White, a 15 to 1 chance, just beat the favorite out for the place. Anna Belle was close up.
Allan Bane and Experience were even money favorites in the thiru race, but both lailed to win though they were placed and close up.
Sir Water Haleugh, an & to I chance, won from flag-tail to finish.
It the race had been a few yards further, however, Experience would have won, for he was catching the leader at every jump.
Allan Bane sulked and could not do better than third.

| Silovances; six furlongs | Starters | Wats | Joséphy | Sirt. | Bff. | Fin. | Brussels | 112 | Sandeker | 2 | 4 | 12 | Mayor S | 112 | Sandeker | 2 | 4 | 13 | Mayor S | 112 | Sandeker | 2 | 4 | 13 | Mayor S | 112 | Sandeker | 2 | 6 | 13 | Mayor S | 112 | Sandeker | 2 | 14 | Mayor S | 113 | Mayor S | 12 | Mayor S | 14 | Mayor S | 12 | Mayor S | 14 | Mayor S | 12 | Mayor S | 14 | Mayor S | 15 | of to-day's races are as follows: First Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Tradesman won, with Comorter second and Chapman third. Time—1.04%
Second Race—Four and a half furlonga—Some More won, with Princess ithelda second and Hattick filly third. Time—0.57%.
Third Race.—Four and a half furlongs.—Hawkeye won, with McKeever second and

Quibbler led for half a mile, with Caraccus, Box Arthur and Mayor H. close up. Adalgisa coit ran into the lead on the turn and Annie W. took second place. In the stretch, however, Brussels went to the front and won easily by three lengths from Mayor B., who beat Bob Arthur a neck. Time—1.18.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.15; place, \$4.55.
Mayor B. paid \$7.15. SECOND BACK.

Purse \$400; for yearlings; penalties and illowances; three turiongs.

THIRD MACE. Purse \$400; selling allowances ; one mile. ago when a similar needlent resulted in the death of two persons and the injury of others. That the accident was due to the grossest carelessness cannot be doubted, ity their own statements the two crossing men, Alibright and Schwarz, were not attending to their duty and neither of them knew of the catastrophe until alier the crash and when the writhing victims senttered along the tracks were seen by them as they both emerged from Alibright's shanty.

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The statements of the statem There is also much doubt as to the rate of speed at which the engine was running, and although the engineer and fireman say that a red light was exposed on the rear of the tender, the conductor of the street-car and his driver lasts that they saw no light.

1. Laurestae, 100 at \$10 to 1.

Six Waiter Rateiran jumped away in front shift was never caught. He way no year at the end. Although the one was third, a length tender, the conductor of the street-car and his driver lasts that they saw no light.

> Starters Dune John Henjamen Hen Voyage...



the Scheme in Washington.

Commissioners Want to Buy Riverside Front Property.

port at the meeting of the Board to-day. They say that the bridge would not

the city, but a private corporation, and that was one of the worst that could be chosen. They recommended that a committee be sent to Washington to represent the city's

Recorder Smyth and Chamberlain Crain then reported in favor of the purchase of 000, to prevent its use for business or factory purposes.
The comptroller said the property was not worth more than \$123,000. He invoced acquiring it by condemnation proceedings.
The Board decided to pay the contract price, the Comptroller voting no.
Mayor Grant then moved that the property when acquired be turned over to the Park when acquired be turned over to the Park perposes. There was a statute, he thought, that prohibited railstatute, he thought, that prohibited railreads from occupying park property, and his object was to prevent the Bridge Company from taking it for that purpose. As it requires the vote of the Comptroller for an issue of bonds of the acquisition of

Hawkeye won, with Mckeever second and La Cigate third. Time-0.57.

Fourth Race—One and an eighth miles.—St. Pell won. with National second and Darling third. Time-2.00.

Fifth Race—Six and a half furiongs.—Mabel won, with Queen d'Or second and Madden third. Time-1.20%. OUTBREAK OF TYPHUS FEVER. Three Cases Discovered To-Day in

a Division Street Tenement. Daniel Falkstein, aged thirty-nine, his mother, Fannie, sixty-eight years old, and his five-year-old child Johanna, were found suffering with typhus fever this afternoon, at their home, 78 Division street, They were removed to the Riverside Falkstein keeps a baker's shop and lives

and Falkstein reeps the family.

In a rattling finish Cour de Lion won by a head from Leigh, who was a head in front of Carnalite. Time—1.2334. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.70; place, \$3,20. Leigh paid \$5,50.

HIXTH BACK.

RACING IN SOUTH JERSEY.

GLOUCESTER HACE TRACE, Dec. 29 .- Results

street, were filed to-day, stating liabilities as

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

Goorge J. Gould, Edwin Gould, noward Gould and Miss Heien M. Gould, executors under the will of their father, Jay Gould, accompanied by their counsel, ex-Judge John J. Gould, and out Realisman and John J. Gould, and out Realisman and John J. Gould, and out Realisman and John J. Gould, and the John J. Go

FIGHT THE BRIDGE PROJECT, WAYLAND TRASK & CO. FAIL

Comptroller Myers and City Chamberlain Crain, who were appointed a special com-mittee by the Sinking Fund Commissioners Congress of the bill for the New York and culation in Wall street that one or more firms New Jersey Bridge Company, made their re-

Chamberiain were appointed.

As it requires the vote of the Comptroller for an issue of bends of the acquisition of the property by the city, to-day's action of the Board is practically audified by the Comptroller's action.

"I cannot conscientiously vote for that purchase at the price demanded," said be.

A resolution offered by city Chamberlain Crain, expressing regret at the retirement of Mayor Grant from the Board and appreciation of his services to the city, was adopted.

TOM GOULD IN WANT.

In Supplementary Proceedings He Swears He Is "Broke." Tom Gould, the ex-dive-keeper, is " broke." plementary proceedings by Lawyer Max Altmayer, counsel for Leon 8. Keller, who in

rering from typholog passmonia.

A health inspector, after an examination, pronounced the cases typhus fever.
The premises were funnigated and the usual precautions taken to prevent the apread of the diseases.

Plumbers Caused the Fire.
A fire this forenoon on the roof of the estory brown-stone building 160 Greenin street, owned by K. A Avel, did about damage. The outbreak was caused by mbers thawing out water pipes.

F. Smith's Echedules Filed, edules of Lawrence F. Smith, dealer in grean of marked, but december to the case of the propose of the propose of the propose of the form of the propose of the form

Treatment of a Typewriter. Ernest J. Foord, a clerk in the employ of 111 Broadway, was caned this morning by street.

neck and had a series of severe welts on his Mr. Evers says that he caned the clerk because the latter had taken undue literities yesterday afternoon with Miss. Aunie italianan, of Frioklym, a pretty typewriter whom Foord had hired Tuesday. Mr. Evers is engaged to Miss Hallinau.

Justice Sharpstein Dies at Fri co. San Francisco, Dec. 20. Justice John H. Sharpatein, of the Supreme Court of California, who was stricken with paralysis on Mondey, died last night. He was been at Richmond, N. Y., May 33, 1833.

"Y. & S." Stick Licorice.

Committee Appointed to Oppose The Sharp Decline in Northern Pacific the Cause.

> Wall Street Not Surprised at th Announcement.

For several days rumpra have been in cir-Were in danger of being carried under by the Northern Pacific Company. This morning the street felt not a little re-Heved when it heard that the firm or firms had been tided over, yet so sharp had been

the decline in Northern Pacific stock and when the announcement was made this atchange that Wayland Trask & Co. were unseet their engagements. This firm for a long time has held an

The firm consisted of Wayland Trask, Theodore Baldwin and Alfred N. Rankin.

MRS. LANGTRY SINKS AGAIN. She Has a Relapse and Is in Im minent Danger of Death.

ITY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Mrs. Lillie Langtry is reported to be worse, and she is now in imminent danger of a fatal result of her

IRON HALL OFFICERS ARRESTED. Supreme Ruler Somerby, However,

Is Still Invisible. BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—Amos II. Hosmer and Edward Rouse, grand officers of the Iron Hall organization, recently indicted by the Grand Jury of Indianapolis, were placed under arrest to-day in obselence to a request under arrest to-day in obselence to a request senger liners, but at first, of course, we were senger liners, but at first, of course, we were

Merchants' Hotel last night, being found dead in his bed this morning. He left Crawford Bros.'s minstrels after Monday night's performance, and has been on a drinking laying to bout ever since. The Coroner will hold an inquest.

Long lenand Cirv, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Sheriff Norton to-day asized achooner Eugene 8. Croker, of bath. Me., on an attachment secured by Horatto S. Mould, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for \$500. Mould claims that Horace S. and John Morse, the owners of the schooner, agreed to deliver to him 500 tons of les at \$1.80 per ton, but falled to do so.

For Selling a Use ess Pool Ticket. Henry A. Beckly, twenty years old, of 425 West Twenty-seventh street, was held for examination Saturday in the Tombs Poice court to-day for seiling a uscless pool ticket to Clarence V. Hickerson, of 54 Harrison street, for \$20. The clerk was cut several times across the

Spokane to Talk to Portland.

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.-A telephone line 450 miles long from spokane to Portland, Ore., will be completed early next Summer at a cost of over \$100,000.

John Taylor, of 1604 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested in that city this morning charged with breaking a window in Fred Meyer's store, 1744 Fullon street, and stealing five revolvers.

Others "av : " Just as Good as Evans." edicating that Evans's Ale and Stout are best. "."

NEWS FROM THE UMBRIA.

She Was Seen Sunday, Disabled, but Not in Need of Assistance,

WEST OF THE GRAND BANKS.

She Was Lying To in a Fresh Gale Evidently Repairing Her Machinery.

REPORTED BY THE BALILEO.

Belief that She Will Limp Into Port Within a Day or Two More.

News was received this morning which brings great cheer to the hearts of all who have awaited tidings of the Cunard steamship Umbria, which is now five days overdu

from Liverpool and Queenstown.

The steamship Galileo, from Hull, which arrived this morning, reports having sighted the Umbria Christmas day in Intitude 43.56 Trask & Co., 18 Wall street, was announced longitude 58.05. The Umbria displayed three red signals, which indicated that she was disabled and unmanageable, but that at did not desire assistance.

As shown on the map of steamship lanes, printed herewith, the position of the Umbria was at that time well to the westward of th Newfoundland Banks. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the Gailleo sighted the Umbria. Seeing that the

latter was apparently disabled, the Galile bore down close to her. A very heavy sea was running at the time, but the Umbria lay apparently quite easy upon the water. A fresh gale was blowing

Capt. Jones, of the Galileo, was of the opin-ion that the Umbria's machinery had been disabled in some manner, and the ship was being laid to while repairs were being made

he said, would surely sight the disabled ves-sel, and, if she needed it, render her assist-The Gallieo got up to her pier at the foot of

Montague street, Brooklyn, shortly after noon to-day, where she was boarded by an

Umbria's safety. The next day he passed two big steamships bound eastward, which,

EVENING, WORLD reporter. Chief Officer George H. Jones, who broughs the vessel into port, Capt. Coleman having died suddenly on the voyage Dec. 19, described to the reporter his sighting of the "A few minutes before 5 o'clock on the

Capt. Jones. " we sighted a steamship bearng to the northwest. She was several miles

afternoon of Caristmas Day," said Acting

" It was getting dark and a heavy gale was blowing. The sea was very rough, but we decided to bear down to her. "It took us about half an hour to get near her, and then she showed three red lights, which means 'I am not under control.' Then

recognized at once that it was the Cunarder "We bore down and found that she was dition. We got as close to the Umbria as was safe, but she asked for no assistance judged that she was repairing some of her machinery, and, after exchanging algasis,

we resumed our course. We kept her in sight " The next morning, about 10 o'clock, two hig steamships, one of which was, I think, a Red Star boat, passed to the east of us. They should see her.

" The Umbria was evidently not in distreor in need of assistance else she would have asked for it. If there was any possible danger I would have stayed by her." Pilot William Parker, who brought the Galileo into port, boarded ner Monday morning, and he tells a different story about the

red lights signalled by the Umbria. When he boarded the steamship, he says, he was told that the Umbria showed three and then two red lights, which meant that she was in distress. Chief Officer Jones denies this, and says he

Seen Dec. 21 by the Moravia. The Hamburg-American Packet Company's came to o Quarantine late last night, reported

only saw the three red lights of the Umbria.

in the forenoon of Dec 21 in latitude 40 and